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VIOLET AND GRAY EVENING CAPE.

I violet pelvet at its border. The violet band is formed in passes menteric edging. Below this velver and passamenteric border is a fait. of white lace over a gray chiffen pleating which has a ruching of the came at its ourse edge. This lace and pleating continue up the front of the cape and form a full palest and collar. A wider full of the last covers the aboulders of the cape and forms a deep shoulder collar





SMART STYLES FOR CYCLISTS.



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TWO OPPOSING VIEWS OF MARRIAGE.

What Indigestion Will & Do. . \$

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, who has writ ten several novels of English manners, has just published through the Appletons a story called "The Farringdons." The author clever at making epigrams, and her society people are much quicker at saying bright things than the society people one usually micets.

The present story concerns itself with the history and development of Elizabeth Farringdon, an attractive young woman, enthusiastic, artistic and egoistic. The parrative of Elizabeth's development, her flirtation and her leve is relieved by the gossip of two women who lived in Elizabeth's native town, and who loved her family. Blizabeth sometimes went to take ten with Mrs. Bateson, the cheery wife of one of the foremen in the Parringdon iron works. Mrs. Bateson usually called in hex neighbor, Mrs. Hankey. These two women were excellent foils to each other. Mrs. Bateson cheery and optimistic, Mrs. Hankey sour and a decided pessimist. Their characters are clearly drawn, and are worth spending a little time with. Here is a bit from a tea party conversation, with Edzaheth and

Christopher as audience: 'How is your sister herself?' inquired Mrs. Bateson. 'I expect she's a bit upset now that the fuss is all over, and she hasn't

a daughter left to bless herself with." "Mrs. Hankey sighed cheerfully. Well, she did seem rather low-spirited when all the mess was cleared up, and Susan had gone off to her own home; but I says to her, "Never mind, Sarah, and don't you worry yourself; now that the weddings are over the funerals will soon begin." You see, you must cheer folks up a bit, Mrs. Bateson when they're feeling out of sorts'

accustomed to 'em; daughters being a sight more comfortable and convenient than sons, to my mind.

"Well, you see, daughters you can teach to know theirselves and sons you can't Though even daughters can never rest till they've got married, more's the pity. If they knowed as much about men as I do. they'd be thanking the Lord that he'd erated them single instead of forever fidees ing to change the state to which they were

born.'
"'Well, I holds with folks getting married,' argued Mrs. Bateson; 'it gives 'ero comething to think about between Sunday sermons and Thursday's baking, and if folks have nothing to think about, they

think about mischief." "That's true, especially if they happen to be men. . They've no schee, men haven't; that's what is the matter with

"You never spoke a truer word, Mrs. Hankey, agreed her hostess; 'the very lest of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs; and they fancy that they are a-wrestling with the doubts, when really it is their dinners that are aswestling with them. Now, take Bateson hisself, and a kinder husband of election till there's no living with him." yet so sure as he touches a bit of perk he begins to worty hisself about the doctring

of election till there's no living with him." That's a man all over, to the very life." said Mrs. Hankey sympathetically; and he to doubt the inspiration of the scriptures never has the sense to see what's wrong with him, I'll be bound."

Not he he wouldn't be a man if he had. And then be'll sit in the front parlor and engage in prayer for hours at a time, till I says to him "Bateson," says I. "I'd be ashamed to go troubling the Lord with a prayer when a pinch o' carbenate o' soda would set things straight again."

THE FRILLY SUMMER WRAP.

This airy and dainty Summer wrap consists of a bewildering namher of pleated black chiffen frills, each of which is bordered with a narrow black ribbon which has a white edge, The frills of pleated chiffon grow shorter and nearer together as they mount to the top of the rape, and the high open collar is simply covered with a confined mass of the bordered edges. Two warfs of the pleated chiffen hang gracefully down in front, and are trimmed with faches and photograph the ends.

In Elizabeth's chapter of narriage, Mrs. 1 Bateson hoped she would marry Christon pher, the nephew of the narrayer of the certes, and the compenion of Elizabeth's

'Maybe the monager's repliew state attogether the nort of husband you'd expect for Parriage a, sail Mrs. the even the inhi-fully, I den't deny that, that he's word re-ful ford of her. Mr. Chist Chelstopher is "You must, indeed, agreed the lady of the house, feeling that her guest had hit upon a happy vein of consolation. It is doil without daughters when you've once got find that out when you've nees got find that out when you've married."

. . . . "TA never have adapted a child report, said Mrs. Estern. 'I should nive is have been expecting by see its parents' facil. coming out in it so different from the place you have with your own flesh and

"Mrs. Hankey preamed: Tony own flish and blood may take after their fitter; you never can tell." "So they may, Mrs. Hunkey-so they may, but, as the scripture sees, it is our duty to whip the old man out of them."

. . . . "Tr's dell work for the women who have nobody to order 'em about and find fault with 'em. Why, where's the good of ing the trouble to do a thing well, if there's no mon to blame you for it afterwards? said Mrs. But son in defense of the martied state.

Mrs. Hankey remarked with an ominon shake of the head: 'Mr. Tremmine is one that has religious doubts'

""Ah! that liver," sold Mrs. Pateson, her voles softening with pity, that comes from enting French Rickshows, and having so mother to see that he takes a done of many and nitre now and then to keep his ayatem cool. Poor young man!"

"Theor as he goes so far as to deny the existence of a Gol," continued Mrs.

""All liver," repeated Mrs. Bateson; " often takes men like that; when they begin to doubt the inspiration of the scriptures you know they will be all the better for a does of dandellon feat but when they go on to deny the existence of a God, there's a nothing for it but charmonille. And I don't believe as the Lord takes their doubts any more reviously than their wives take 'emiliary to be a compared to Sheridan's Ride and Manning in regard to Sheridan's Ride witch was then located one mile north of the beaver a well as we do that the book. shamed to go troubling the Lord with the knows as well as we do that the Door things a pinch of carbenate o' soda could set things straight again."

"And quite right, Mrs. Hateson; it's often wonder to me that the Lord has patience with them and return thanks to him for the content of the stars of Sheridan's ride that the Lord has patience with them and return thanks to him for the content of the stars of the battle. a wonder to me that the Lord has patience with them and return thanks to him for with men, seeing that their own wives haven't."

"And want do the women as have doubts sunosib etem nomew cwi edi tetal need I should like to know?"

first birchard and children is the Neet school or women have at followed and chitdress to back inter, and washes at fome, sler has in the bloom minding for own.



Stales that are quaint and old times are much sought after inst tion and in this world grown of parter blue litherty is decided revival? of quant Lebium is to be seen. The growing popularity of the tall La Toma care accompanies the Directoire lare collar and open panel of the sky twhich are decidedly the thing. This easterne is an attistic creation in two shades of blue. The deeper, tone being used in the theffon salk search which is find at one side of the front, and absention. by in the purel of the start which is revealed between the later berdered scallegs of postel blue laborty of which the body of the



THE HALF LENGTH BOX COAT.

The smost coat with its novel sleeves which continue in a point between the shoulder some and reach the turned back collar is very much affected for driving in the country. It is of tan enforced cover-There. The reverse are faced with tan eatin, with which the coat is

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

ing southwest. Re was mounted on an el-

gant black horse whose balt was sleek and shiny. He was accompanied by an orderly, a very large and well-preserved army char lain and a few other officers. Twenty-four cavalrymen marched in advance of the tiental and about the same number made u the rear grand. We were granding "Little | pool

attacked by General Early before anyth and had been driven back and much of stanipeded.

This news of dispeter was received by Sherblin when about four and one-built miles from Winchester. He at once put spurs to his horse and galloyed up the real through the strugulers and nucled th hendquarters of General Wright for whose the command devolved during Sheriban's absences at about 10 o'clock. This is attached was near Middletown and six miles northeast of Cedar Creek and Ofteen talles from Winchester. Hence the distance traveled during the celebrated ride was ten and onhalf roller, and not twenty miles, as to lated by song and story. The feat was not very extraordinary for a man to perform, provided he had a horse whose wind and muscle could hold out.

In order to understand the nature and ex-

twenty-two mile. He .. staid ever night he the Elghth in the center and the Ninethe team and the tourth on the left. The Confederates came earthry exact categories to the part of the minutes on the morning of cutcher 19 Sheriding to the less than their tells to the low broadworks, constructed of a few lens with a little sirt term on the macedam road less; these escaped from their tents and stampers mounted on an elethat was thus demornized, while the Sixth and Ninete afth refreshed in good order. Only a few of the stragglers returned to take part in the great lattle that raged it in the defeat of General Early. The bulk of the familing was done by the Sixth and Ninete-calls compet, that has not been stampered.

There is no desire to dim the glory and the only game of cards recognized by the nary walk. The tow mean of distant commander, and a brave and disting solution had been heard in this early morning, but caused no apprehension.

The mater proceeded in this way for about one and a built hears, when none wegons and a number of a bilers were seen coming down the road and scattered on either side. They were much excited and there aids. They were much excited and harrisely related how the army had been work without the aid of such as a supplementation of the members and the same that a number of a bilers were seen coming down the road and scattered on either side. They were much excited and the same that a number of a bilers were seen continued to the same the on signs of life every light in the building is out. This early-closing rule was prompted by produce, as all of the members also they were much excited and the same that a number of a bilers were much excited and the same that a number of a bilers were seen contained to the one signs of life every light in the building is out. This early-closing rule was prompted by produce, as all of the members are beginning to take a number of a bilers were seen contained to the one signs of life every light in the building is out. This early-closing rule was prompted by produce, as all of the members are locked for the neighborhood after dark.

PAD HEARTED SOLDIERS.

is the Army and Navy Jonesal. Answers rays. "Very few roldlers who have seen much service escape what is each of facts shear. The ordinary state of these meetings and the uncongenial company in the least in healthy people is one of facts and the uncongenial company that was sometimes forced upon the least in healthy people is one of facts. The souler of facts of facts or six years' service the irribability is so great that it constantly affects his temper.

"The British roldler," we are further take, "bears such that rolder," we are further take, "bears such that the facts of the work under difficulties injures it. The societal travers are that at the water. His rout is buttoned as tigatly as possible, and very often her questes almost with a belt. Then when any the nurch his chest is compressed by the weight of his khange k, canteen, greatenating the fight at colonic there occurred and heavy carribine had. Answers sayer "Very few soldlers who

In order to understand the nature and extent of the "stampele," and to show that some historians are better adapted to the making of heroes than to the recording of true history, it will be necessary to notice beliefly the position occupied by the Army of the Shandoah on the morning of the attack.

The Sixth, Eighth and Nineteenth corps were encamped in the form of a crescent, or semicircle, with the Sexth on the right, or semicircle may be set land, paused at a spot for cover and also in order to require the cart, for passed that more of them have funded faces, the other hand, paused at a spot for cover and also in order to require the series showing that the fact may of the shirt more of them have funded faces, the face and the series showing that the fact hand, paused at a spot for cover and also in order to require the rest likes may be for every land their breath. Here two of the soliders had a dispate, and before one could say Jack Robinson they were on their feet increase of them have to deploy into fight, increase of the mark of none, or could say Jack Robinson they were on their feet increase of the specific faces.

The Sixth, Eighth and Nineteenth corps were encamped in the form of a crescing at a spot for cover and also in order to require the cart, free faces, swellen proves the soliders had a dispate, and the remain their breath. Here two of the soliders had a dispate, and the remain that the faces in the cart, free faces, swellen necks showing the soliders had a dispate, and the remain that the faces faces are the cart, free faces and the cart is present that the fa

LUNDON HAS A DIAMOND CLUB.

The Most Exclusive Organization in the World.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. The richest, and perhaps the most exclusive, club in the world has its home in quaint, old-fashioned house in Hatton Garden, London, It isn't the "swellest" club, by any means, because all its members are tradespeople, and not one has the privilege of even writing Sir before his name. But it plays an important part in the financial scheme of the British Empire, and is deeply interested in the war in South

Africa The organization is known as the Diamord Club, although its real name is longer, and all of its members are actively engaged in the business of mining, buying or selling diamonds. It is a close corporation, and membership is obtainable only through the ranks of the trade which it

represents. More millionnires are dully gathered together under its roof than in any other spot on earth, and the whole club fairly recks with precious stones, in a glass-roofed room fronting on the courtyard the members congregate daily to transact business. and fabulous displays of gems are made with the nonchalance which comes of habit. Brokers and merchants gather around long tables, and unfold before each other packages of gems which would pay a King's tunsom with as much unconcern as if they were displaying samples of wheat on the

floor of the Merchants' Exchange, Each of them is an expert, and no time is wasted in praising or belittling the wares. which speak for themselves. If the broker has an order, and sees a lot of stones which will till the bill, he and the merchant retire into a private room, where scales of the most delicate mechanism are provided, and, free from interruption, complete their trading. Trades of the greatest thought tole are thus made as quietly as the

There is no desire to dim the glory and the only game of cards recognized by the

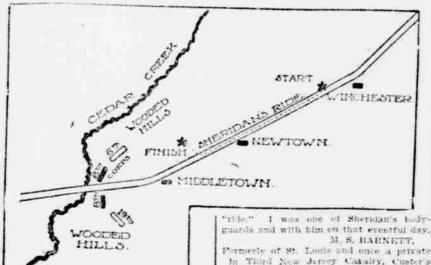
in the neighborhood after dark. Refore the organization of this club the diamond dealers were in the habit of meeting daily at certain public houses, and out

and heavy currentine last.

"If you writch a company of saddlers when they are stoling a long march you will ob-

SHERIDAN'S RIDE FROM WINCHESTER.

The Myth of the Twenty-Mile Gallop.



Cities, Mo.

General Manning's version is largely cor-rect, but not quite accurate in detail. I append a true account of the so-called Martingburg to Winchester, a distance of

Permerly of St. Louis and once a private in Third New Jerrey Caralry, Custer's On the night of Outober 17, 1864, General

andoch Valley. At that time Marriesburg was the nearest rollroad point, and the

depot for supplies. Transportation to the front was by wagon trains.
On October is Sheridan accompanied a long wagon train under cavalty guard from